WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 6 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941 | NUMBER 12

NEGRO DEBATERS AT WARTBURG IN INFORMAL MEET

LeMoyne Team Debates Union Question Here.

An interracial debate was held between a negro team of LeMoyne college of Memphis, Tenn., and Edwin Schick and Erwin Franke of the local squad, Wednesday evening, March 12, in the Wartburg auditorium. The question of debate was: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

The affirmative was upheld by Walter L. Mitchum and Carrol St. Denis Bartholomew, LeMoyne, and the negative by Erwin Franke and Edwin Schick.

The two negro debators appeared to be very much at home and added a touch of humor to lighten the heavy arguments of the debato. The negative was strongly supported with the presentation of convincing evidence by Mr. Franke and through the linguistic ability of Mr. Schick.

The following day the LeMoyne college group headed for Dubuque with their coach, Prof. Boris G. Alexander. The arrangements for the LeMoyne guests were made by a committee composed of Albert Martin, Fred Mueller, and Emma Klein.

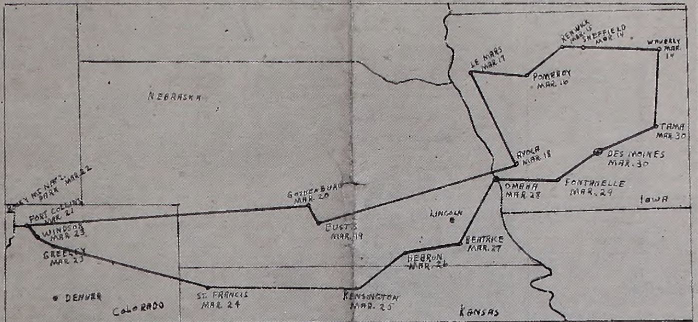
L. S. A. MEET AT WARTBURG IN '42

The Wartburg Luther League has invited the Lutheran Students Association of the Land of Lakes Region to hold the Iowa Workers Conference on Wartburg's campus in the spring of 1942. The invitation was presented to the association at this year's conference held at Cedar Falls last Saturday, Mar. 15.

Representatives from all the stato and church colleges in Iowa who are members of the L. S. A. Land of Lakes Region hold an all day meeting every spring to plan the activities and work of the L. S. A. for the coming year. Fifty students from Luther, Iowa State college, University of Dubuque, Iowa State Teachers, Wartburg seminary, Wartburg college and the regional officers from Minneapolis attended the conference this year.

Although the Wartburg league has always sent representatives to the L. S. A. conferences, the 1942 meeting will be the first ever held on our campus.

Wartburg Choir on 2,000-Mile Trip Through West



--Democrat Engraving

The Wartburg college a capella choir, at the halfway mark on its annual spring tour, today is making a sightseeing trip through Rocky Mountain national park. Tomorrow the group will give concerts at Windsor and Greeley, Colo.

This map prepared by the Democrat shows the towns in which the choir will sing on the 1941 tour, longest the group has ever made, and the dates of each performance.

Forty-nine students and three faculty members are making the trip.

JAGNOW SPEAKS TO L. LEAGUE

Dr. A. Jagnow of Wartburg Theological Seminary talked to the college Luther League Sunday evening, March 9, on the subject "Christian Preparedness." Dr. Jagnow pointed out that today we are but A B C Christians and that we must prepare now a Christianity which is mature enough to withstand the tests put to it.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by Ruth Rost.

Miss Hortonse Hage of Minneapolis, L.S.A.A. and parish education worker, talked to the leaguers on March 16, preceding their social period. Choosing as her topic "Terminal or Transmitter," she asked the question of the leaguers whether they were terminals where God's power and grace stopped, or whether they were transmitters of this power and grace to others.

Miss Hage continued by discussing the developments of the L. S. A. A. and how it was developed because certain people transmitted blessings they had received on to others.

Martin Heist had charge of the opening devotions.

Wins Superior

Vernon Strempke won superior ratings in the poetry reading and the after dinner speaking contests at the Cedar Rapids tourney.

Choir Hits Cold Weather Bus No. 1 Hits Chicken

"George" Meets the Janitor; Choir Sings in Theater.

Dear Knights and Knighties:

The Wartburg choir is on the road! It was painful saying those last fond farewells, but we finally started rolling. After we had gone half a block the busses stopped and "George" came running along, dragging his movie camera. He had to get a picture of the grand exodus.

March 14—In Sheffield, just 2 hours out of Waverly, Wilma Lauer found a letter waiting for her—already.

Sat., March 15—It's spring!

Sun., March 16—It's winter: A gale of a north wind made the church creak and groan during morning worship. The quartet sang.

Manson—Our concert was delayed a few minutes because of a funeral. "K. J." (Killjoy) Shallhauser introduced Liemohn to the church janitor thinking he was Rev. Meyer.

Mon., March 17—St. Patrick's day. At supper in LeMars each table was garnished with small cardboard shamrocks. Rev. Belk once refered to "Ma" Kraushaar as "Mrs. Shalkhauser."

Tues., March 16—At dinner in the LeMars church basement the kitchen force persuaded the boys' quartet to render a few numbers. Then we all boomed out on the Loyalty Song.

Between LeMars and Avoca, Bus No. 1 ran over a chicken, and did the feathers fly! It looked like a miniature snowstorm. But No. 2 composed this epic to the tune of the "Grossmann Hall drinking song":

Give a cheer, give a cheer
For the 2nd bus this year,
Which Sherman keeps
rolling along.
We are gay as we play
And the fun we have all day
We're revealing in this little song.

Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado
Here we come.
Kansas wave your banners
for us too
We always sing our best
Whether in the east or west
As we're skimming the highways
to you.

(Other stanzas are developing.)

Tuesday evening we sang at the Avoca theater. Imagine, substituting the Wartburg choir for a cowboy show! Anyhow, we were billed as "the famous Wartburg choir."

CHAFF—

One of our girls has adopted the theme song, "Beautiful Diemer."

George Helmkamp has been a bit under the weather—enough to miss four concerts.

Even Liemohn can sleep in the bus.

We've all been eating plenty sleeping plenty, and singing plenty.

You really ought to hear us chant this one: "Spring would be a dreary season, if there were none else but Spring would be a dreary season—etc." till exhausted.

In LeMars four of the fellows slept in the jail house as guests of the sheriff.

I want a letter!

Yours truly,
"Tagalong."

Players Select Cast for Final Production

The cast chosen for "The Imaginary Invalid" began work last week on lines for the play and will continue until the date of production which is scheduled for Senior Day, May 7.

The members of the Wartburg Players who will take part in this, the [illegible] major production of the 1940-41 season, are as follows:

Argan, the imaginary invalid, Albert Dillemuth.

Toinette, a servant, Lois Harstad.

Angelique, Argan's elder daughter, Olivia Denef.

Beline, Argan's second wife, Martha Albrecht.

Monsieur de Bonnefoi, a notary, Edwin Schick.

Cleante, in love with Angelique, Bob Wiederaenders.

Monsieur Diafoirus, a physician, Vernon Strempke.

Thomas Diatoirus, his son, Arnold Corrigan.

Louison, Argan's younger daughter, Emma Klein.

Beralde, Argan's brother, Albert Martin.

STREMPKE WINS TWO SUPERIORS IN TOURNAMENT

"Pa" Uses Lemon To Conquer Cold; Comes Out Tops.

Winning a superior rating in both poetry-reading and after-dinner speaking, Vernon Strempke brought home the honors for Beta Lambda Lambda as the local squad wound up its debate season at the Cedar Rapids state tournament last week-end.

Despito the fact that Strempke was working under the handicap of a severe cold, he ranked superior in a list of eight competitors. Highlight of the poetry-reading contest was his comment as he paused between poems with manuscript in one hand and a lemon in the other: "Pardon me while I reinforce my throat. To me this little lemon is just like a diamond, brothers."

The topic chosen for the after-dinner speaking contost was "Apple Polishing." Mr. Strempke discussed the fact that we all endeavor to show a highly polished front to tbe world. Here again his speech was made more colorful in that he delivered his last word at the exact second that his five-minute time limit for speaking expired. One more second would have disqualified him.

The debate team, Erwin Franke and Edwin Schick, broke even in their contests. Wartburg defeated the Western Union and Parsons college teams, tied with Simpson and lost to Luther and Coe. Mr. Franke and Mr. Schick received a rating of good.

The tournament, an annual event, lasted three days, March 13-15. The contests were held in the Montrose hotel, where most of the contestants roomed.

YEARBOOK SALES REACH NEW HIGH

An all-time high in subscriptions to the Fortress has been set this year, Vernon Strempke, business manager reports.

The official deadline in the subscription campaign was reached last Saturday, March 15, at midnight. At that time more subscriptions were on file than last year and a few unavoidable last-minute subscriptions have swelled the total considerably.

Work on the book is advancing and the publication date has been set tentatively for the middle of May.

Sunday Supper Served in Style

Sunday evening, between 5 and 7 p. m. the Fortress will sponsor its second supper at the college dining hall. An appetizing menu is being offered—mock chicken legs, creamed potatoes, creamed peas in patty shells, rolls, butter, fruit jello with whipped cream, and coffee. The cost for this meal will be 30 cents for off-campus people, twenty-five for members of the boarding club.

Patrons of the dinner will be pleased to note that feminine waitresses will be featured.

NORWEGIAN NAVAL VESSEL

Sunk Without Warning

BROCH TELLS NARVIK STORY

Norway "Conquered But Not Crushed," He Tells Audience Here.

Speaking for a people who are conquered and whose country is occupied, but whose spirit is not crushed, the Hon. Theodore Broch, mayor of Narvik, Norway, at the time of the German occupation, appeared on the Wartburg Artist Series program Tuesday evening, March 11.

According to Mr. Broch, the Norwegians were taken completely by surprise. The first knowledge he and the people of Narvik received of the invasion came from the noise of the German bombardment of Norwegian ships in the harbor on the morning of April 9. By the time Mr. Broch got down to his office in the city hall, German officers were in charge there.

Mr. Broch was summoned before the German commanding officer and was told the business men and people would be expected to cooperate with the German invasion forces. Special German invasion money was to be accepted for the purchases Germans would make. When the Germans discovered that the busines men were reluctant to accept the German paper, they simply went to two banks and exchanged "marks" for good Norwegian money.

Condemned to Die.

Though the Norwegians knew little about the science of war and though their army was not mobilized, Mr. Broch opined that they learned rapidly and put up a creditable defense. He told of the rather clever strategy by which he forced the Germans to abandon the telegraph office in Narvik on April 14, which the Norwegians then destroyed, thus disrupting German communications. This, in the opinion of the speaker, would have been the opportune moment for the allies to land forces, but they failed to take advantage of this break.

For his part in the venture, Mr. Broch was informed that, having broken "Paragraph 36 of the German military law," he was condemned to die. But he escaped because the other members of the council convinced the Germans that only the mayor could speak their language. However, his activities were closely checked by the German police.

Nazi Withdrawal.

On May 27 after some very fierce fighting the Allies overcame the Nazis and forced them to withdraw. Narvik was for a brief time again a free Norwegian city. But daily bombing raids were staged by the Nazis, making life in Narvik at best very unpleasant.

However, the morale of the people was good, according to Mr. Broch's report. They went about with smiles on their faces. But on account of the adverse turn of affairs in France the allies would have to leave Narvik. The French colonel confirmed the report.

Arrest and Escape.

So the people of Narvik sadly evacuated the little city of which they were so proud. Mayor Broch had the misfortune to be captured as a British spy by some German soldiers, dressed in Norwegian uniforms, who were stationed in the town to which he fled with his wife and little daughter. But when the soldiers who were guarding him were distracted for a moment in watching a parade in the street, he escaped through a trap door. A friend helped him escape from the town in his car, but his family was left behind.

Then, Mr. Broch related, he hiked across the border to Sweden. In Stockholm he obtained an American immigration visa, which he described as the "most valuable piece of paper in Europe." It took him two months to make his way across Siberia and the Pacific to the United States. Mr. Broch reported that he had just received word that his wife and child were on their way to join him.

Starvation by Spring.

According to the speaker's account, 15,000 houses were destroyed in Norway; all building material has been taken by the Germans, and private individuals cannot buy coal or coke. Food supplies are becoming short. "By spring there will be starvation in Norway."

Mr. Broch stated emphatically in his address, "Norway was not sold out; Norway was taken by violence." In conclusion he said that the only thing that matters is that freedom is gone. "Freedom is such a strange thing. When you have it, you don't notice it; but you can't live without it," was his warning. He expressed deep appreciation of the sympathy Americans have shown for the cause of Norway.

The speaker also showed slides of the destruction wrought in Norway and answered questions of members of the audience in a brief question period after the lecture.

Four Accepted

LIEMOHN WORKS TO BE PRINTED

Arrangements by Wartburg Music Head Accepted by New York Firm.

The committee on publication of the Galaxy Music Corporation, New York City, has read and accepted four manuscripts arranged by Prof. E. T. Liemohn, director of music at Wartburg college.

They are "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "His Strength Is in the Hills," (a famous old Swedish folk song) with words placed to music by Prof. G. J. Neumann, Professor of English at Wartburg; "Awake My Soul from Slumber", "The Evening Song".

The critics referred to this latter piece as one of "unusual beauty."

The Wartburg choir is using "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as the closing number of its concerts this year and Waverly people will have an opportunity to hear it when the choir sings here following their tour.

Composer

PROF. E. LIEMOHN

The Galaxy critics said they would place this in the "front rank of compositions of polyphonic contemporary mixed choral writing."

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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GIVE DR. HILTNER A HAND, STUDENTS!

Now and then among the seemingly endless string of gripes that are featured on this page of the Trumpet we like to hand out a few orchids.

Especially deserving of a big bouquet are those individuals who have done so much to make this year's convocations outstanding in every way.

Students no longer seem to be motivated by compulsion in their regular attendance at these daily congresses. Nearly all have the attitude that they are attending because they are getting something out of this extra-curricular activity that is fundamental to their education, and which still cannot be sufficiently supplied in the classroom.

While it is difficult to measure that which we cannot see; nevertheless there are those who definitely feel that the spiritual life at Wartburg has steadily grown and developed as a result of the splendid leadership in religious convocations. We have only to think of men like Dr. Jagnow, Dr. Yochum, and Rev. Tanner, whose addresses have been an inspiration to the student body, to realize this fact.

However, we need not endeavor to list here these daily programs. One has only to pick up any issue of the Trumpet and read the convocation reports to appreciate their educational and spiritual value.

Our purpose at this time is to give credit where credit is due, and that means we all owe Dr. Hiltner a big hand for his tireless work in arranging these programs.

—T—

WE WONDER — WE AND THE DEAD!

"Let us highly resolve these dead shall not have died in vain." These are the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken in his Gettysburg address. Similar words had been spoken after the British had ingloriously retreated from American soil after the War of the Revolution, after the War of 1812, and they were again to be spoken after the sinking of the Maine, and yet again after the Battles of the Marne, Chateau-Thierry and Cantigny.

Last week the Hon. Theodor Broch, Mayor of Narvik, described to a sympathetic audience the horrors which innocent Norway had suffered as the result of the Nazi invasion. He told of the struggle that a once free people had made to preserve their liberty to themselves, and he told of a hundred cities bombed to desolation because their inhabitants had not agreeably acquiesced when the conqueror came. He spoke of the citizens of his own city, Narvik, who had died during the bombardment, of friends and neighbors, dead because they had attempted to defend their homes against the aggressor.

And then he said, "But they didn't die in vain"!!

What a familiar ring those words have in our ears,—words that down through the ages have calmly explained to mothers, bereaved of their sons, why they were no more, and why they, the mothers, should not grieve, since the loved one had in some vague way seemingly benefited humanity by challenging some other mothers' sons to see who might kill the other first.

"They shall not have died in vain!" These were the words of Napoleon as he led his battered handful of officers out of Russia leaving the flower of French manhood behind. "They shall be avenged."

And France embarked upon a century of revenge. Her young men bled all over Europe, on the plains of Crimea, on the shores of the Rhine, in sunny Italy. Not one soldier died for her, that did not in some flowery phrase receive the inevitable epitaph—"This, your son, your husband, your sweetheart, shall be avenged. He shall not have died in vain."

Once more the nations of Europe are in a life and death struggle for existence. Leaders on both sides send their youth into that carnage saying with the encouraging words that they will be fighting for a cause—that, though they may not come back, in some way their people will be better off.

All over the world men are dying, engaged in the business of war. From wasted, famine-stricken China to ancient Egypt, from the balmy Mediterranean to the ice-coated mountains of Norway they send us word that their men are dying, dying, "but not in vain".

And who shall say that they are dying in vain? Firmly and resolutely the nations struggle, each confident of the righteousness of her purpose, of her goal. And intent on achieving that purpose they count the lives of men lightly. For these shall not have been sacrificed for naught.

But we, viewing the conflict from afar, gaze upon the blood and the carnage and we wonder . . .

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LIVING FOR JESUS

And I saw in my dream that a man was fallen into a deep pit and dark, and the mouth of it was set all round with roses as if to entice the unwary traveler.

Long he lay there in misery and sorrow, for the walls were of sheer rock and there was no foothold on any side.

But when he had said farewell to hope and made ready to die, I saw another man coming overfield in great haste and holding straight for the pit.

And there was slung over his right shoulder a bright coil of rope. And when I saw it I rejoiced exceedingly.

For it was woven of fibres of the flower of grace that groweth on the heavenly meadows, and nothing on earth attaineth to it in brightness.

And the stranger peered into the pit, and called, and rejoiced to find the man yet alive.

"I heard thee crying afar off, O brother," he said, "and was much afeared that my arrival should find thee past helping.

"But now be of good cheer, for I am Faith, and am sent by the Master to rescue all that are in distress."

And as he spake he uncoiled the rope and flung down an end, and I saw it light the gloom of the pit like a flash of lightning.

And the man in the pit tied it under his arms and was drawn up and lay panting in the light of day.

Now Faith rubbed his limbs with an ointment that he carried in his girdle, and took also bread and wine therefrom and refreshed the man.

But when the man had recovered his strength, he asked, "Whither shall I turn that I may escape the fate from which thou hast rescued me?

"For this field aboundeth in flowery pitfalls even the like of this, and there is no path to be trusted."

Whereto Faith made answer, "Give me thy hand, for the Highway of Love lieth at the foot of the hill, and I will put thy feet thereon.

"And thou must follow it without fail till thou attainest the crest of the hill; there is the City of the King, and thenceforth shall no evil harm thee."

—Dr. G. J. Neumann.

QUIPS & QUIRKS from the editor's desk

We've noticed a definite slack in our assignments now that the choir has taken leave; but we've been unable to decide whether we are simply feeling the reaction from that last drive down the home stretch that some of the profs indulged in so as to take up some slack before the choir left, or if the lessons really are somewhat easier than normally.

To be sure that terrific strain of cramming material into those last two weeks shouldn't have been more severe on the choir members than it was on those who regretfully stayed behind. At least the choir members got a so-called vacation out of the deal.

* * *

Braunschweig seemed especially envious of the splendid opportunity afforded the choir members to look over the country and map out their honeymoon trip years in advance. Of course there is always left the navy as a last resort. And we need stretch our imaginations but little to think of Braunie with a girl in every port. And with that butch he sports he looks like a marine A.W.O.L anyhow.

* * *

With the reorganization of the administration come hints of some rather important changes in the student government at Wartburg. Thus far they are only hints, and we were unable to obtain anything definite enough for publication.

* * *

One boy there was, who didn't really care about going on that 2000-mile jaunt to the Rockies. For him the snow-capped peaks had little appeal. It would all be very interesting of course, but he had something else on his mind—someone with brown hair and laughing eyes, the poet would say. We sympathized with him because we knew just how he felt. But he had become almost a tradition with the choir, it being his fourth and last trip. So he tagged along, leaving his heart elsewhere.

That's why we were so glad to get a card from him saying that he's really enjoying the trip—"having a lot of fun".

* * *

And from the exchange we gleaned:

"To miss a kiss is more amiss
Than it would be to kiss a miss,
Providing that the kiss you miss
The miss herself would never
miss."

—The Upper Iowa Collegian.

* * *

A Meaty Bit

"Do you take this woman for butter or for wurst?"

"Oh liver alone, I ham what I ham, I never sausage nerve!"—The Tiger.

"Our Ways Are Good In Our Own Eyes"---Jagnow

SEMINARY PROF. LEADS CONVO.

Braulick, Rogness Speak; Miss Hage, on "Finding the Focus".

Convocation was led Monday, March 10 by Dr. Jagnow of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque. Using as his theme, "the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes," Dr. Jagnow pointed out that we are always comparing ourselves with others, usually we can find someone below us in standards and gifts. Consequently, we come to the conclusion that we are better. We are quite satisfied with the results of our comparison, as are others when they compare themselves with us. There must be something wrong with our standards of comparison when everyone finds himself good.

"But the Lord weigheth the spirits. Comparisons are of course necessary in this life, we meet them everywhere, but the standards which we use are at fault. The fact that we have more gifts than those below us does not matter to God—the thing that counts with Him is whether or not we are doing our best.

We should have only one standard for comparison, the life of Christ. "When you think you are gaining a step in your favor, you may be losing in His." We should strive for the goal of Christlikeness.

Tuesday, March 11, the Fortress staff had charge of convocations. William Wehrmacher played a trumpet solo, "Stars in the Velvet Sky." He was accompanied by Ruth Mardorf. Vernon Strempke and Esther Weiss reported on the progress of the Fortress.

God Is Love.

Rev. Alvin Rogness, student pastor at Ames, Iowa, led convocations Wednesday, March 12. "One of the most important problems in man's life is to know the nature of God's love," said Rev. Rogness. The love of God cannot be stopped, it is unlike human love. Human love is a love of need, it is based upon attractiveness. God's love, however is not based upon need nor upon attractiveness, "while we were yet wholly unattractive, He loved us."

Why does God love us? It is God's nature to love us. We do not have to strive after that love but, "He has sent that love down and has given us the Holy Ghost to awaken us and make us see the love that is there.

"The Christian religion is the only religion which has portrayed the picture of God pursuing man."

Choir Sings.

Thursday morning, March 13, the choir sang several selections from their concert repertoire.

Finding the Focus

Miss Hortense Hage, of the Lutheran Student service spoke in convocation Monday, March 17. Using as her theme "Finding the Focus," Miss Hage cited the cases of several prominent people; the Compton family, Dr. Grenfell, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who had "found the focus" in life.

Miss Hage asks us to consider whether we have "found the focus." Can we say, "my heart is fixed"? Are we grown up Lutherans, do we advance in wisdom? Have we put any effort into our spiritual growth? Have we made Christ the King of our hearts? If we have Christ as King we will find that our lives will be richer, everything else will be added to us.

If we have been successful in "fixing our hearts" are we helping others to become fixed?

Tuesday, March 18, Mr. Edgar Jahr showed sound movies. A cartoon, a sports reel featuring a Western rodeo and a reel on musical moods was presented.

The Friend of Caesar.

Pilate, the friend of Caesar, was the theme for Pres. Braulick's talk in convocation Wednesday, March 19. "Somehow we seem to like Pilate, he would have made a good American." Pilate had a conscience, a desire to deal fairly and squarely and was disturbed when he was not able to do as he felt was right.

In spite of this Pilate lacked something—he wanted to be a friend of Caesar. He wanted to be neutral but he found as we find that he could not straddle ideas and ideals.

As pilate finds he cannot remain neutral he tries to compromise, he tries to incite sympathy for Jesus in the crowd by having Jesus scourged. He is unsuccessful, the crowd demands Jesus.

Pilate remains a friend of Caesar, giving up Jesus. He turns to the glory, honor, and wealth that Caesar offers foregoing the peace, the truth, and the more abundant life that Jesus can give.

Strempke Presents Selections

The debate squad was featured in convocation Thursday, March 20. Members of the squad were introduced, a resume of the year's activities was presented by Mr. Schick. Vernon Strempke, winner of two superior ratings gave the selections which be used in the contest. Two poems portraying the private life of a fox were read. "Apple polishing" was the subject of the after-dinner speech which brought Mr. Strempke honors.

HERR BIERWAGEN BOGS DOWN

Lieber Herr Editor:

Well, wie sie in Latinisch, "tempus fugit" es say als ob es iss again der time das ich an dir writen muss. Aber, this time tuh' ich mit dir sympathiseh. Meine ears tellen mich wieder das du trouble mit der Blasintrument hat. Erstlich, ein guter part von die staff hat dich forsaken, und instead das sie an der job remaineh, haben sie mit der choir on ein jaunt nach die inimitable rockies gegangen. Es iss a gyp das especially dein assistant editor wech gegangen ist. Der iss aber anyway a lump! Secondlich, du must immer gripes von members of der student body takeh. Jemand hat zu mir gesagt das du die Quips and Quirks ommiteh zollst; das iss a crazy idea, der column isst der besteh von der ganzeh schwindel. Der colyum is enjoyed sehr fiel bie der ganzeh shtudent body, gewiss! Continue der gut work. Aber ja.

Dein,
Herr Bierwagen.

Mein Dere Herr Bierwagen:

Mein gutness; Ich weis nicht vass zu sagen. Du hast mir ubergeknocked. Ja wohl! In das letzte letter has tdu mir ein hint von ein compliment getossed und jetzt tuhst du mit mir sympathizen. Vass ein leben!

Aber jetzt venn ich closer look, ich find das du mein Blasinstrument ein schwindel callst. Das iss pure libel und ich vill schnell der Herr Ottersberg consulten zu finden out wenn ich gut grounds hab oder nicht dir zu suin'. Und ich soak dir plenty iff ich kann. Dass ist auch kein lie!

Dein,
Collegianzeitungsgemixtedeutsch
Editor.

Luther Meyer sang a solo, "Heilig, Heilig, Heilig," by Schubert, at the German Lenten service at St. Paul's March 12. Prof. E. G. Heist accompanied him on the organ.

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WAVERLY THEATER
Sunday and Monday — March 23 and 24
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan in
"BACK STREET"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday — March 27-28-29
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

The Three Waverly Banks
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STATE INSPECTS CLINTON PROPERTY

REP. JOE GARDNER INSPECTS COLLEGE CAMPUS AT CLINTON

Wartburg Property Suggested as Site of State Institution.

Representative Joe F. Gardner of Bremer county Tuesday was a member of a committee from the general assembly to inspect the Wartburg college campus at Clinton. The committee viewed the buildings and site to consider the possibility of their being used by the state for some state institution.

If the unit was purchased by the state, the purchase price would become a part of the endowment of Wartburg college at Waverly.

Mr. Gardner has written the Waverly Democrat summarizing his own impression of the campus. As he makes clear, the letter does not necessarily represent the attitude of the legislative committee.

The Democrat,
Waverly, Iowa,
Dear Friends:

The special committee to inspect Wartburg at Clinton did so on Tuesday. This report is not the summary of the committee findings, but in a way sets forth my personal reactions and should be construed as such.

Almost directly west of Clinton, a city of about 27,000, on a hill is the main building, facing east. It contains about 100 rooms on three floors. The attic is high and roomy and can be finished for any purpose or need. There is a spacious chapel seating at least 120 besides room for 50 or more persons in the balcony. There is also library space in this building.

72 Acres.

The 72 acres on which the Wartburg property stands is a beautiful, rolling landscape with a brook-spring water, running through the land.

The basement of the main building is divided into a fruit and vegetable cellar, dining room, kitchen, bakery, showers, store room and a tunnel leading to a fine brick building which had been the home of the helpers. Besides this brick home there are 5 frame 10-room houses to the west of the administration building. These houses and several others, equally beautiful, had been occupied by the teachers. There is a fine $14,000 brick house south of the main building, formerly occupied by the president of the college.

All large buildings and the president's home are steam heated. The other dwellings have individual hot air heating.

Good Repair

All plumbing appears to be intact and in good repair. The furnace is an oil-burning type. There are storage tanks for 2 carloads of oil. The kitchen stoves are gas stoves. All stoves, as well as the furnace, are in repair, clean and all surfaces kept oiled to prevent rust.

The dormitory, a two-story story structure, is divided in two sections, north and south. The second floor a duplicate of the lower floor. This building is in excellent condition and will house about 100 people. The rooms are such as to join two rooms into one apartment, one room large enough for three beds, the other for two. Each room having a clothes closet. Lavatories and baths are in excellent condition.

The athletic field is to the west of the main building, the dormitory east and the gym, at present, occupied by some Federal Project, also east.

Built 47 Years Ago

The large building was constructed in 1894. There is not a crack in the basement walls and these walls stand on solid rock. This building has a slate roof. The dormitory is a newer structure and of the fire-resisting type.

To summarize—the Wartburg property at Clinton—about 3 miles from down town, appealed to me. The location is beautiful and the property is well kept. Light fixtures are good. Outside of the shower and chemical rooms the plastering is good and in these rooms very little repair is required.

The committee appointed to inspect the property requisitioned transportation from the "car dispatcher". Messres. Clyde G. Krein, Henry Krein and Kermit G. Krause of Clinton took us through the buildings and readily answered our questions.

It was my personal observation, however, that the Wartburg property at Waverly can certainly serve more students, and better, than could be served at Clinton and I don't believe this observation is prompted because of my home town pride.

If the state needs this property, as was intimated, for crippled children or a school, I am happy to have had this small part in inspecting it. The committee will meet and submit a "committee report" to the legislature. The above is definitely not a committee report, but merely my personal findings.

Very sincerely yours,
Joe F. Gardner

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cherry pies.

ALUMNI

"AFAR OFF"

When Jesus was taken into the house of the high priest, Peter "followed afar off." The other disciples were also "afar off." This opened up every avenue to the evil one to enter into their hearts and lives and thinking and doing. Peter denied his Lord and Master shamefully three times, and swore to it. The other disciples went into hiding instead of fulfilling their promise "to go with Jesus unto death."

Too many people are subject to temptations and go down under the onslaught of evil; they never find the peace of heart and soul which God wants them to have; they easily fall away entirely from the Lord and His church with its blessed means of grace; because they "follow afar off."

We need to walk "close to the Lord." We need to see clearly His holy love for us poor sinners. We need to see the truth about God and the truth about the Christian life very definitely and clearly. We need to be close to God.

When young people walk "close to God" and not "afar off" they will seek such schools and environment that will not rob them of this joy and peace in God's communion. The church colleges should be their choice.

When pastors and people, especially the alumni members, walk close to God instead of "afar off" they will forget petty differences of opinions and will unite firmly in their prayers and efforts in behalf of God's own church schools.

May we all "walk close to God" this blessed Lenten season.

—Louis G. Krebs.

CAPITAL GRADS TAKE CHARGES

Capital Seminary Notes

Called from the graduating class of '41 to date, are all but one. The new fields of endeavor will take the men to the far corners of the nation. All of the Wartburg class of '38 have received calls and after due consideration have accepted them.

To sunny California goes **Theodore Danitschek**, there to begin work in a mission in northwest Los Angeles. Around a nucleus of five families, who have expressed their desire for a church, Ted hopes to build his mission. The territory has not as yet been canvassed and he will begin work in July.

In the same part of the country, b[illegible]ic Fietz, 'English', takes [illegible] his work. "God's country" [illegible]shington state (Medical Lake, 50 miles southwest of Spokane) will be his home. His is not a mission—rather he will begin work in two already established congregations.

To the state of New York goes **Waldemar Langholz**. Dobbs Ferry, thirty minutes from New York City, will be his charge. Wally was out there during the summer past when he set up the foundation for the mission he now hopes to build. Since this time, Lavern Meinecke, who is taking a year's leave from his studies at Dubuque, has been in charge of services there. "We hope to begin work there as soon as we complete a few other arrangements."(?)

Somewhere between these three points, Portsmouth, Ohio, **Paul Wenske** will begin work. His is an already established mission congregation which has possibilities of rapid growth. "I can't say exactly just what our plans for the future will entail." (?)

Taking a year's leave from his studies in the seminary here, **Walter Priebe**, '39, will avail himself of the opportunity to intern with Rev. N. Menter of Salem church of Detroit, Michigan. He will begin his work in July.

It is our sincere prayer that the Father of all kindness will help these men in their every endeavor. We are confident that your prayers too, in their behalf, will ascend to Him.

Stage Attractions

Heard recently from Columbus stages were: Donald Dickson, Jeanette MacDonald, Francescotti (violinist), Jan Peerce (tenor), Lucille Manners (soprano), Minneapolis Symphony (Mitropoulos), and the Rochester Sympohny, under the direction of Jose Iturbi. Also enjoyed was Shaw's, "The Doctor's Dilemma", with Katherine Cornell. Coming are: Vladimar Horowitz (pianist), Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, and Evans and Hayes in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night".

Lenten Chapels

During the Lenten season seminarians are doing their part in holding inspirational devotions over in college chapel. This will be the last appearance, on the campus, of the senior men during their student days. A number of the junior seminarians are also preaching while the remaining juniors and the middlemen are serving as liturgists.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Strempke Away From Home Is A Bad, Bad Boy !!

Wide Awake at Night, But Asleep in Bathtub.

The scene of the following little skits was the Hotel Montrose. Depicting a few of the sidelights of the three-day debate tournament held at Cedar Rapids last week, they all seem to revolve about one Vernon Strempke, who contributed a good deal to the enjoyment of his fellow students from Wartburg during their brief stay there.

* * *

"Is this room 618?"

"Yes, it is."

"This is the management speaking. Will you boys please refrain from such 'promiscuous' activities in the future?"

'Y-yes sir, was the reply.

"Thank you," said the mysterious voice, followed by the click of the receiver.

Two rather subdued debaters reported to their colleagues in the adjoining room, "We just got a call from the management saying that we've got to make less noise."

Then they stood amazed at the contorted expressions on the faces of the other two, as they struggled to suppress their laughter.

Not until the following morning did they learn that Strempke in room No. 620 had impersonated the manager.

* * *

It was 11:30 p. m. The debators were retiring after an eventful day. Mr. Strempke decided that a hot bath would be just the thing to alleviate a very hoarse throat. Filling the tub with water as warm as he could stand it, he climbed in and sat with the water just under his chin. He promptly went to sleep! Very close did Mr. Strempke, who cannot swim a stroke, come to drowning that night.

* * *

The four debaters, scantily attired, were gathered in 618 discussing the various advantages to be derived from such a tournament, one evening. One (unreasonable fellow) decided it was bedtime and retired to his own room while his roommate lingered. The sleepy one locked his door. Soon his roommate also left for his room and Mr. Schick locked the door behind him. There was poor Strempke locked out in the hall. The nearby elevator stopped a few minutes later, and the president of the Iowa debate association stepped out. She gasped. There sat Strempke in his pajamas before his locked door, legs crossed like a Turk, seemingly very complacent.

No doubt this was an unusual scene to behold in the ritzy Hotel Montrose.

Bruce Huss, who attended Wartburg last year, was a campus visitor this week-end. He stopped in Waverly on his way to Boulder where he will matriculate at the University of Colorado.

Profs Discuss Pre-The Majors

In order to help Pre-theological students in choosing a major while at college, the program at the meeting of the Pre-theological Society on Sunday morning, March 9, consisted of four talks by college professors who represented various departments of the college.

Dean Neumann represented modern languages; Dean Fritz, the social sciences; Dr. Haefner, Greek; and Prof. Aardal, the physical sciences. This program was fashioned after the "Town Hall Meeting of the 'Air." The speakers gave their talks in succession after which followed a period in which members of the society directed questions at the speakers.

At this meeting the society decided to send two members to the Waverly Children's Home every Sunday evening. One of them will give a short talk at the chapel service, and the other is to conduct the liturgical service.

Action was also taken on a resolution of the executive committee of the society to make the conducting of men's chapel services a project of the non pre-thes, as well as of the pre-thes. All those who cannot or do not wish to do so may withdraw their names. This new system is to go into effect on Monday, March 24.

The Hans Sach Verein held its regular meeting March 9. Several members read some of the works of such great German writers as Schiller and Goethe.

Mr. Sauder gave a report on the progress of plans for a German convocation to be held in the near future.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 23.

The March meeting of the Wartburg Dramatics club was held Thursday evening, March 20, in the recreation room of Wartburg hall. This meeting was in the form of a costume party and proved to be a very colorful gathering. Members were required to attend in the dress of some character and present a short skit in keeping with the character.

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FOOTBALL BOYS TAKE UP WRESTLING

In anticipation of next fall's grid battles, Coach C. C. VanDyke is encouraging his athletes to take up wrestling to strengthen and develop muscles.

Here we see **Fred Scherle** and **Raymond Schafer**, regulars on the squad last season, as they enthusiastically take up the "grunt and groan" sport.

WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

We can't help but notice how nice and quiet it is at meal times lately—especially the past week. I guess that shows who the real noise makers of this institution are, but please come back soon choir members—we miss you.

* * *

The letters received on the campus let us in on some of the good times that some of the members of the choir are having on their western excursion.

* * *

Did you know that the receipts of the lyceum numbers are so great that Prof. Swensen has an officer of the law bring them up to the school safe for him?

* * *

I have in my possession at this time a short letter—often called a note—that if exposed and printed would embarass two members of our student body quite a bit. I will hold this note until the next issue, but will print it then unless I hear from the authors before that time!

* * *

We notice that the ole "love bug" has bit "Browny" again. He says she's the "classiest gal on the campus." Well, we've seen him that way before. But look out Bob before our "mad Canadian" cuts in on your time.

* * *

Overheard at the "movie" the other night in the gym: Fratzke and one Miss P. talking about engagement rings. My goodness, I didn't think it had advanced to that stage!

* * *

Oh, that spring would come with its warm sunshine, the dry ground, the rich luxurious grass, the birds singing, the moon over the river.

* * *

Did you know that we now have our own little group of magicans on the campus of this institution? Yup, Huth and company are now ready to put anybody into a trance provided you'll stare at the wall for an hour or two. Nielson was successfully hypnotized the other night.

* * *

We understand that the "Ambassadors" really enjoy their maid service. Seems that some of them had forgotten how it was to sleep in a bed that has been made up.

* * *

The rooms in Grossmann will be plenty classy if they follow the pattern of the first one. Seems to me that somewhere a woman has her fingers in the affair though!

* * *

I heard this joke and, though I know it's corny, I can't help but repeat it:

"What did the termite say to the bar-tender "

"Beat me, daddy, I ate the bar."

Don't say I didn't warn you!

* * *

When it gets to the place where a fellow has to fill a column up with that type of humor it's time to sign off. Until next time then I remain your campus correspondent, Wartburg's Winchell.

Coed Chatter

Are we lonely . . We'll say! . . . the choir leaves quite a blank on the campus . . . when they're gone . . . It's fun getting mail from all points west, though, . . . but it makes us envious . . . wish we were along . . . So do others . . . Duke awfully lonesome . . . looks very forsaken and down-in-the-mouth . . . only a few more days . . . after this week . . .

Dorm always interesting . . . awfully deserted last week-end . . . only 14 girls . . . all running around from room to room . . . trying to find someone to talk to . . . or borrow something . . . Mrs. LaBahn up and around again . . . we are glad . . . We missed you, Mrs. L. B. . . .

Mixed chapel in Grossmann . . . we like it . . . Luther at the piano . . . seats squeaking . . . Men's voices in the hymns . . . very nice . . .

North Hall Hypnotizers, Inc., . . . just ask Keith . . . how did it feel? . . . and where did Vic learn the art . . . must put on a show some day . . . Rudy wouldn't believe it . . .

Dramatic club party . . . Sophira and Elvira . . . Dillemuth and Strempke after a man . . . Prof. Tornquist in knee boots . . . telling about bears . . . South American Corrigan . . . print skirts, ruffles, beads, earrings, feathered turban, and paint . . . and no mustache . . . Betsy Ross Klein . . . Dead End Harstad . . . quite a riot . .

Obie and Gus feeding snakes . . . ugh . . . poor snakes . . . what a way to live . . . we prefer dining hall methods . . . even without the light . . . candles help some . . . Brother beating a path to the breadroom and refrigerator . . . more brown bread . . . more butter . . . howsabout some ketchup . . . Krueger and Braunie maneuvering to sit together . . . Stube and Helen conversing over their shoulders . . . Schmeitzer griping . . . and Schick back on the beat . . .

Trumpet going to press . . . Trumpet office at night . . . orange paint spilled on floor under table . . . paper everywhere . . . stories piling up in basket . . . Esther typing . . . Hock typing, crumbling, and typing some more . . . Cousin Art . . . feet on table, mussed up hair . . . writing . . . Schick crazy . . . rocking away . . . Singing . . . of all things . Other Brother tearing in with article . . . Doors slamming . . . creaking . . . Art and Louie . . . Russio-German conversation across North Hall's front yard . . . far, far into the night . . .

Spring . . . mud . . . water . . . and baseball . . . fellows out with balls and gloves . . . girls in jackets . . . walking . . . and couples on dorm steps again . . . soaking up sunshine . . . Windows open and curtains flying . . . clothes on lines . . . spring cleaning . . .

Where's the net . . . isn't here . . . isn't there . . . so we play without it . . . netless volley ball . . . something new . . . and different . . . but fun . . . new dorm recreation equipment . . . games—ping pong paddles . . . now watch us . . .

Themes due . . . more classes . . . unprepared . . . time flies . . . and we don't . . . must go . . . write . . . theme . . . hi ho . . . 'Bye!

LANGHOLZ AND LANDWEHR BOYS COME OUT ON TOP

Redhead and Casonova Teams Lead in Standings.

Intra-Murder Basketball Reports

This is your old pal Mike, back punching keys on something different than he is used to. I hope that nobody gets mad because their game is not written up first but I have a bunch of papers here that Hank gave me and they are all mixed up. But now let's get down to the real business. Here are the games in the order in which I have them:

Kolbe-Stainbrook vs. Langholz

This was a hard-fought game with both teams showing great talent. Langholz led throughout the game, having a 6-3 lead at half time. The high scoring man for the game was Mierson of the losers' team, running up a total of eight points. Next came Ihnen and Hennig with six and five points, respectively. Final score of the game was 22-13 in favor of the Redhead's team.

Kolbe-Stainbrook vs. Landwehr

Talk about your close games; this one probably is the closest. It ended 19-18 in favor of Casanova Landwehr's outfit. Winterfeldt got hot in this game, whipping 11 points through the hoop. Hamann put the other eight points in for the winners. High point man for the losers was H. Becker with seven points with Miersen closely following with six points.

Obenauer vs. Langholz.

Little Obe's team put up a great fight but they were no match for the powerful Langholz outfit. The game ended 24-19 in favor of The Big Red's team. Again the high scoring individual was on the opposing team. It turned out to be that flash from Marquette, Don Herron, Jr., with a total of 10 points. This was not quite up to his former record of 22 points which placed him on the varsity squad. Hennig of the winners' team poured in nine points for his side.

Wagner vs. Langholz

The Big Red's hoopsters scored another victory in downing Meatball's crew with a 30-27 score. It seems that all of the high point scoring of indiv[illegible] the ot[illegible] as in others, the high [illegible] was again on the losers' side. Harstad came through with 16 of his team's 27 points. Ihnen scored 11 points for the winners.

Wagner vs. Obenauer.

This Harstad must be a free agent for he travels from one team to the other. Last time he was on Wagner's team but this time he was on Obe's team. He seems to do all right by himself and his teammates, for in this game he swished the net for 15 points. Becker whipped 13 points for Wagner's team but the others in the outfit just didn't seem to connect because in the end Little Obe won out 23-22.

Landwehr vs. Wagner.

Landwehr came through again to win by a 32-24 score. This man Winterfeldt must be just plenty hot for he almost smashed Herr Herron's 22-point individual one-game record, missing by only two points. He collected 20 points in this game. Half time score was Landwehr 19, Wagner 9.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Langholz	3	0	1.000
Landwehr	2	0	1.000
Obenauer	1	1	.500
Kolbe-Stainbrook	0	2	.000
Wagner	0	3	.000

Dr. J. Hiltner has accepted an invititation to lead five evening devotions for Bible Camp at Aonaway, in the Chain of Lakes near Waupoca, Wisconsin. This camp will be held from August 15 to 19.

Behind The Varsity

BY STUBE

Basketball Bygones

Now that the basketball season has come to a close, eyes of loyal Wartburgers are turned toward spring sports, but it is only in fairness to our heroes of the hardwood that we give one backward glance toward the basketball season. Although their record for the 1940-41 season is not exactly what Wartburg fans would desire, the basketball men have high hopes for success in the next season of play. Strotman and Obenauer, frosh stars, ought to do great things for the team next year.

The team will miss both Capt. Marty and Kike Obenauer. Landwehr, Schafer, Langholz, and many other swell players will form a nucleus around which Coach Van can build a great team.

Expected Experts

Reports have it that the Wiede twins, stars on a great Holstein high team, have professed their intentions to enroll at Wartburg next fall. They should fit nicely into Coach Van's set-up and may become a valuable asset to the 41-42 team.

Coach Van Dyke plans to do a lot of scouting for prospective freshman material. There is no doubt that under his able leadership, Wartburg teams shall rise up to a position of respect in the Iowa Conference, which the always present barber shop coaches say is too tough for Wartburg college.

Spring Sports

There are many good prospects fighting for positions on the baseball team. Strotman and Kalkwarf will be working for the third base position, while, on the opposite corner of the infield, Landwehr and Stubenvoll will be at each other's throats for the first base berth. Harstad would fill the vacancy at short stop very ably and Captain Ihnen ought to do great things at the pivot spot on second; with Rudy Langholz calling signals, Petersen ought to establish new strike-out records on the mound. Veterans in the outfield will include Schafer, Leschensky, and Cowboy Reichenberg. There ought to be keen competition for all positions and it is said that competition makes for a good team.

Prospects for track include Schumacher, miler; Benck and Tuffy Obenauer who each run a nice 440. No doubt there will be many others out for track.

Led by Captain Marty Heist, the tennis team ought to volley and drive to many a victory. Veterans on the team are Butch Heist and Lagomarcino. Vince LaBahn ought to fit quite nicely into this setup to make a team that will be really representative of Wartburg college.

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